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What's NEWS

@ Rhode
Island
College

VOL. 2, NO. 19, FEBRUARY 8, 1982



Workshops not to be put off 'till tomorrow

By Arline Aissis Fleming

You've got a project due in two weeks, so on a quiet, Sunday afternoon, you sit down to get a head start on it.

You clear off the desk, sharpen some pencils, pour a mug of coffee and get settled into a chair.

Just as you pick up your notes, a dog splashing around in a puddle outdoors becomes terribly distracting.

Laughing, you decide that all that entertainment deserves an apple to munch on while watching the show.

Once in the kitchen, you notice Saturday night's dishes spilling over and you decide to straighten things out.

The project can wait a half hour, you reason with yourself. The telephone rings — a long lost friend calling to chat. The project is sidetracked.

What's happened here is called procrastination.

The themes of procrastination, as well as concentration, stress management, assertiveness training and behavioral weight control will be discussed in several workshops being sponsored by RIC's counseling center beginning today.

All of the workshops will be held during the day at the center in Craig-Lee, Room 130, and are open to all.

The free workshops are "Behavioral Weight Control," with Judy Gaines, Mondays, Feb. 8 to April 12, noon to 12:45 p.m.; "Stress Management in Everyday Life," with Dr. Tom Pustell, Tuesdays, Feb. 16 and 23, 1 to 3 p.m.; "Assertiveness Training" with Judy

Gaines, Wednesdays, Feb. 17 to March 10, 2:30 to 4 p.m. and "How to Start Concentrating and Stop Procrastinating for Successful College Study" with Dr. Tom Pustell, Thursday, Feb. 11, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On the subject of procrastination, Pustell says, "You need to get organized in some business-like manner. You have to take care of potential distractions ahead of time."

Are procrastinators born being thieves of time?

"I don't think so," says Pustell. "The tendency might be built into the person, but one can learn to cope with that and handle it much better," he said.

"They have to set up a kind of structure; have a block of time that won't be interrupted with anything else. And they must take care of potential distractions ahead of time," he warned.

Pustell, director of the center, noted that very often, college students are plagued by being unable to concentrate on their studies because of more entertaining distractions.

"They understandably have trouble with their priorities," he said. "And too, some wonder, 'What am I here in college for?'"

With the job market being swamped by the bulging generation, Pustell says that the uncertainty of getting a job doesn't help the motivation problem.

(continued to page 6)

Campus crime down

Rhode Island College's Security and Safety Department has reported an "unprecedented decrease" in all areas of crime on campus (except auto theft) over the past year.

There was an overall 36.7 percent decrease in crime on the RIC campus in 1981 as compared to 1980, said Richard M. Comerford, director of security and safety.

He attributed the decrease "to numerous factors," including crime prevention programs made directly to the campus community or indirectly through media releases, to students, faculty and staff who implemented the department's safety

measures, and the preventive patrols, arrests and apprehensions made by campus police that served to dissuade offenders.

Comerford reported the value of stolen property decreased "drastically" while a substantial increase in the amount of stolen property recovered was realized.

Value of property stolen in 1980 totaled \$41,070 while in 1981 it was \$21,606 or a 47 percent decrease.

More than double the amount of stolen property was recovered last year as compared to the year before or \$8,322 recovered in 1981 as opposed to \$3,093 in 1980.

A breakdown of offenses for the past two years is:

Breaking and entering: 39 in 1980, 11 in 1981 for 71.8 percent decrease;

Larceny from buildings: 134 in 1980, 85 in 1981 for a 36.6 percent decrease;

Auto thefts: 35 in 1980, 41 in 1981 for a 14.6 increase;

Larceny from autos: 48 in 1980, 28 in 1981 for a 41.7 percent decrease;

Assault: 10 in 1980, 4 in 1981 for a 60 percent decrease;

Robbery: 3 in 1980, 2 in 1981 for a 33.3 percent decrease;

Sexual assault: 1 in 1980, 0 in 1981 for a 100 percent decrease.

During the past year, the only increase in crime on campus was auto theft, said Comerford.

So far this year, there have been four autos reported stolen from different locations.

Comerford noted that the campus has over 20 major parking areas and numerous smaller areas that accommodate over 2,500 vehicles. A majority of these spaces are filled each day.

He pointed out that the municipalities of Providence and North Providence (which RIC straddles) report a combined total of over 4,000 stolen autos a year.

"With these statistics, RIC will certainly feel an impact from auto theft," said Comerford.

He pointed out that auto theft was a national problem as well as a local one.

"A large portion of stolen autos are taken from parking areas that have a con-

RIC takes president's cups from Bryant

By Kathy Feldmann

What a difference a day makes ... in this case, it was a little more than two hours for the Anchormen.

Often turnovers in sport are the key to the winning or losing of a game. In the case of RIC's basketball team, the Anchormen, the big important "turnover" was that of a new leaf.

The last three games for RIC have been great, but the Bryant game was super.

Victory has never tasted so good.

Coach Jimmy Adams said, "This was the greatest game of my coaching career." It was a thriller from the beginning.

Team work was the key, and RIC proved that they really were a team.

The first half was close throughout. Then, Bryant pulled ahead to end the half 30-25.

Both teams played exceptional ball during the second half. Bryant was able to pull ahead at one time by as much as 8 points, but RIC persevered and tied the game at 45-45 with 5:02 left.

Bryant once again went ahead, 48-45, but Mike Chapman converted a three-point play at 1:36 to tie the game.

Bryant had control and held onto the ball, but Ruggieri was not able to get the ball in the rim.

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(continued to page 6)



AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATRE FESTIVAL New England Regionals was at RIC last week. See pages 4 and 5 for other photos and story. (What's New(s) Photo by Peter P. Tobia)

Notes From Bernadette



By Bernadette V. Small

Mrs. Ann T. Ferrante, who works in the office of the vice president for administration and finance, is in satisfactory condition after successful surgery on Feb. 1 at Fatima Hospital.

By the time this announcement appears in *What's New(s)*, it is expected that Ann will be recuperating at home.

Please forward messages to her at 139B Elmdale Ave., Providence. We join in wishing Ann a speedy recovery.

Brenda, Daniel and Dana Dann-Messier are pleased to announce the birth of their new son and brother, Curtis, born on Dec. 22.

As many of you know, Brenda is the coordinator of special projects at the Urban Educational Center. Congratulations to the Dann-Messiers!

Before I close my column for today, may I say that it is good to be back at my post in the office of the president after a rugged bout with sinusitis.

A heartfelt thanks to you all for the many good wishes and lovely plants.

Letters Welcome



**What's
New(s)
at
RIC**

Editor

Laurence J. Sasso, Jr.
(on leave)

Acting Editor

George LaTour

Staff

Peter P. Tobia, Photographer
Audrey Drummond, Secretary
Arline Aissis Fleming

Student Staff

Diane Bricault
Laurie A. Jones
Lynn Chudy

WHAT'S NEW(s) at RIC is published weekly through the academic year by News and Information Services Laurence J. Sasso, Jr., director (on leave); George LaTour, acting director. News inquiries and submission of materials for publication should be directed to News and Information Services c/o The Bureau (second floor).

DEADLINE

Deadline for submission of copy and photos is TUESDAY at 4:30 p.m.

Tel. 456-8132

Printer: The Beacon Press

Deadline for grants, sponsored projects announced

Deadline date announced for R.I. Department of Education Programs:

The R.I. Department of Elementary and Secondary Education has recently established program priorities for FY 1983 for statewide vocational and adult education programs in R.I.

To assist in the development of formal proposals, a conference has been scheduled for Feb. 10, from 3-5 p.m. at the Davisville Vocational Satellite Facility, Building C-100. Staff from the Bureau of Vocational-Technical Education will provide an overview of each priority and respond to questions concerning proposal development.

Those priority areas for which institutions of postsecondary education are eligible to apply are as follows:

Statewide Management of Vocational Student Organizations — To increase the effectiveness of vocational student organizations on a statewide basis by a) expanding membership, b) increasing the number of local chapters, and c) increasing the interaction of vocational student organizations with Rhode Island business, industry and labor.

Five specific vocational student organizations (DECA, FBLA/PBL, FFA, FHA/HERO, VICA) are involved. One project will be funded for the management

of each of the five organizations at an average cost of \$10,000.

Job Readiness Program for General and Vocational High School Seniors — To provide overall management and implementation of a program which provides both job readiness skills and placement opportunities. Approximately \$50,000 will be available to support one project.

Displaced Homemakers Program — To provide displaced homemakers with vocational education programs and services which prepare them for training and employment. Approximately \$25,000 will be available to fund one project.

Sex Equity Training and Services — To increase awareness, interest and participation of educators, parents, and students in activities that overcome sex stereotyping, bias and discrimination, and that result in increased nontraditional placements. Approximately \$25,000 will be available to fund one project.

Consumer Education for Secondary Students and Adults — To initiate model interdisciplinary programs which assist secondary and adult students to understand and apply the skills needed to become efficient and responsible consumers. The consumer education instruction must include specific program components

specified by the Bureau of Vocational-Technical Education. Approximately \$100,000 is available for grants of up to \$6,000 per applicant.

Vocational Education Curriculum Development — To develop competency-based vocational education curricula and design an appropriate implementation process. A plan to provide 3-credit workshops to develop curricula and a plan to involve business, labor, and industry or a plan for adopting competency — based tests that will complement the curricula and a process for preparing a camera ready copy of each completed curriculum are required. Approximately \$10,000 is available for up to two grants.

The application deadline for these programs is MARCH 26, 1982. The Bureau of Vocational-Technical Education will notify all applicants of proposal status on or before April 30. Project duration is either July 1, 1982-June 30, 1983, or September 1, 1982-June 30, 1983, depending on the specific program. To obtain additional information concerning these programs or the Technical Assistance Conference, please call the Bureau at Ext. 8228. We can also provide the name and phone number of the contact person for each program.

Awards nominees sought

Nominees are being sought for the annual RIC Alumni Association Awards. The deadline for nominations is Feb. 19. All suggestions should be sent to the awards committee in care of the Alumni Office.

The five award categories are: Alumnus of the Year, Charles B. Willard Achievement Award, Alumni Service Award, Alumni Faculty Award and the Alumni Staff Award. Nominations, and any support material, should be forwarded to the Alumni Office as soon as possible.

The criteria for each individual award is as follows:

Alumnus of the Year Award: This nominee should be an alumnus, hold current, active membership in the Alumni Association and should have held such membership for a protracted period of years. The nominee must have demonstrated a continuing interest in the college and the association by outstanding service, and/or by impressive financial contribution and have expressed this concern for some years.

The Charles B. Willard Achievement Award nominee should be an alumnus, have brought honor to the college by distinguished achievement in either his/her profession or community affairs, have achieved distinction in his/her field of endeavor so that persons in a position of leadership in this field hold his/her contribution to be of high merit.

The **RIC Alumni Service Award** nominee need not be an alumnus of the college, yet should have made a contribution to Rhode Island College by giving of time, talent, or resources, or, should be an outstanding citizen who has already made an important contribution to this state or to the nation, a contribution which reflects the ideals of service to humanity to which RIC is committed.

Alumni Faculty Award or Alumni Staff Award nominees need not be alumni. They

should be employed by the college, may be recommended by faculty or other interested persons and shall be approved individually by the college president and the chairman of the nominee's department.

The nominee should have made a unique contribution to the college, with such tangible evidence as wide student commendation for exceptional competence in teaching; printed publication of special merit; initiative in the development of a new and well-accepted program; initiative in the development of a research program of notable significance; wide community recognition of the quality of his/her service to the general welfare and wide campus recognition for his/her exceptional service.

Letters

Feb. 1, 1982

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, Jan. 27, the first RIC Blood Drive for 1982 was held. The goal of the drive was to break the college giving record.

Through the organizational efforts of Tony Veloso, Cherie Withrow and Gail Messina, the campus was energized to donate 118 units.

Students, faculty and staff came all day to the blood drive with their sleeves rolled up.

Your generosity broke the previous RIC giving record. Congratulations RIC!

Sincerely,
Mary Olenn

Keeping Score

with Kathy Feldmann



The women's gymnastic team lost to the University of Bridgeport 120.4 to 104.85. In spite of the loss, the team was encouraged by the fact that they improved 7.7 points over their first meet.

Freshman Tracey Garforth tied for second in the vaulting event with an 8.15. Johnna D'Abrasca took first on the uneven bars with a 7.9. Garforth placed fourth with a 7.15.

Bridgeport was very strong on the balance beam outscoring RIC 29.4 to 23.7. Kim Murphy placed fifth with a 6.55. Garforth tied for fourth on floor exercise with a 7.0. She scored a total of 28.15 all-around. Record is now 0-2. Next home meet will be Feb. 13 at 2 p.m., when the Anchorwomen take on Westfield State.

The men's basketball team broke their seven-game losing streak when they defeated Boston State 70-60.

Earlier in the season RIC went down to Boston 91-80, so this was an important victory for many reasons for the Anchorwomen.

Mike Chapman, Ken Kazlauskas and Eric Britto were all in double figures that led a well-balanced scoring attack against State. High scorer of the game was Boston's John Rice with 26 points, but his great effort was not enough to stop a determined RIC team. Record now stands at 4-9. Next home game will be Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. vs. Babson College.

Just the opposite happened to the women's basketball team when Quinnipiac College put an end to RIC's seven game winning streak.

RIC lost 77-64. Half-time score was 34-32 Quinnipiac. Q.C. outscored RIC 9-0 from the line in the second half. Kathy Kelley, Donna Slater, and Chris Donilon all hit in double figures, but it was not enough to stop Q.C.'s Francine Perry who was high scorer for the night with 28 points.

The women's fencing team is now 6-3 after defeating Fairfield College 9-2, and Caldwell College of New Jersey 9-7.

Regina Sullivan, Laura Sebastianelli, Susan Federico and Denise Jackson were the leading fencers for RIC. RIC will be hosting the New England Fencing Championships in Walsh on March 7.

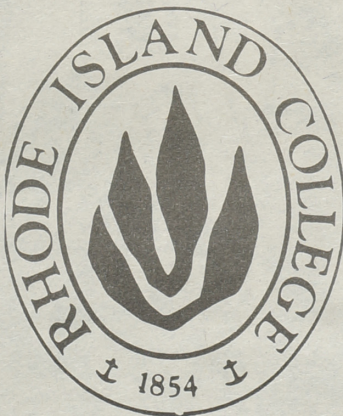
Wrestling is now 3-8 for the season. RIC was defeated by Kings Point 32-21, Keene State 27-21 and by Wesleyan 48-7.

Despite the fact that the Anchorwomen are having a tough season, the coaches feel that they have some strong contenders for the New England Individual Championships in Dave Young, Brian Hutchison, Chris Bouchard, and Popeye DaRosa.

The last home meet of the season will take place Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. when RIC will meet the University of Hartford.

Wrestling coach Russ Carlsten is now in his twelfth year of coaching the RIC wrestlers.

His over-all record during his tenure is an impressive 101-61-5. During this time he has had seven winning seasons, two .500 seasons and only two losing seasons, one being in his first year 1970-71 when RIC's record was 4-11. The following year Carlsten turned the team around ending with 10-4.



RIC freshman is a life-saver

By Arline Aissis Fleming

One day last summer, RIC freshman Janet Guillemette of Warwick saved a man's life.

While working at the Rocky Point Palladium seating shore dinner seekers, she noticed a man clutching his chest, obviously about to pass out. She ran over to his table, felt his pulse and found, "he had stopped breathing. He was pulseless."

With the help of a few people, they got the man on the floor where Janet immediately applied her knowledge of cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Her sister Ann, also employed at the Palladium, assisted in the technique. Ten minutes later, the rescue truck arrived and took over. But in the meantime, Janet had brought the man around. He had opened his eyes and started breathing again.

Janet never heard from the potential heart attack victim after that, but the health-education and nursing major simply concludes, "It was good just knowing that

survives after a heart attack is what is done immediately before the rescue truck arrives," she said.

According to the Heart Association's statistics, 1.5 million people will have a heart attack this year, and more than 550,000 of them will die.

"If Janet didn't do what she did in that dining room, no doctor in the world could have revived that man," said Olenn.

The sight of Janet reviving a person in the Rocky Point Palladium led her fellow workers to request that she teach them the life-saving technique. In addition, she's taught the course at RIC to the dormitory assistants as well as to several other groups around the state.

Janet speaks highly of her freshman teacher who originally encouraged the class to learn the technique. By the time she reached her sophomore year, she had become an instructor herself. As a senior in high school, one of her homework



Janet Guillemette

Free C.P.R. courses will begin at RIC Monday, Feb. 15

I had saved his life."

At 18, Janet has been practicing C.P.R. since she was a freshman at Warwick Vet's High School where she originally learned the technique. She's a certified instructor with the American Heart Association and will be one of several instructors to be on the RIC campus, Feb. 15 to 19, and 22 to 26, offering free courses, three times a day. February is Heart Month and this is their way of bringing the reality of heart attack and choking closer to the RIC community.

According to Mary Olenn, director of the health-education program at RIC, the courses are being brought to the campus because of the high number of heart attack victims who each year, die across the country.

"The most critical aspect of whether one

assignments was to write an essay on a future dream. Her essay expressed a desire to save someone's life. A few months later, her dream came true.

It's no surprise then that she hopes the campus community will respond in large numbers to the courses which will be offered here.

The free C.P.R. courses will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m., in the Student Union. They are open to all, but participants must register by calling the Health Education Program at 456-8061. Attendance is limited at each class.

Guillemette will teach the course at RIC on Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon and 7 to 10 p.m.

RIC's network for women

By Arline Aissis Fleming

Certainly not. The notice in the Briefs on Jan. 27 was correct. The Old Girls' Network would be meeting at 7:30 a.m., not 7:30 p.m.

"When you try to get a bunch of busy

professional women together, it's hard to meet," laughed Marilyn Eanet, an associate professor in the elementary education department.

But rather than just letting the idea drop,

they sent out for muffins, set their alarm clocks earlier and greeted each other with a "Good Morning!" last Thursday a.m. After that, about the only scheduled thing on the agenda was the presentation of a good-bye gift to Provost and Vice-president Eleanor M. McMahon.

Actually, there are no agendas. Minutes are not taken. Officers are not elected. The Old Girl Network is not a club. It is what it claims to be — a network. A string of women from across the RIC campus who meet twice a month to talk about — whatever comes up.

"It's really informal. We're there to help each other as women in a community where you need as much help as you can get," said Judy Gaines, a counselor at RIC's Counseling Center.

"We don't want to be an organization, we just want to be a network."

The original group of women came together several years ago at the request of President David E. Sweet in order to discuss women's concerns on campus, said Gaines. When those series of discussions came to a close, the women decided not to disband, but to continue to meet — and to attract other women as well.

"A number of us said, 'we've got a lot to talk about, let's meet again,'" said Marilyn Eanet. So they did. And among the things they've informally discussed are day-care problems, secretaries' concerns, the sexual harrassment policy, and a variety of other lighter and heavier topics. From the weather, to the use, or non-use of the title "Dr." before a professional woman's name in the newspaper.

"We've made a conscious decision to let things just come up," said Gaines.

The early morning meeting time will fluctuate with a later, noontime date to accommodate women who can't arrive on campus that early. The next meeting will

be held on Friday, Feb. 12, at noon in the Anchor Room of Walsh Gym. All campus women — faculty, staff and administration — are invited to bring their lunch and stop by.

"Nothing is scheduled, but something happens everytime," laughed Gaines.

"It's nice to just sit down and talk about anything in the world," said Gail Davis, associate director of athletics.

The "OGN" also allows women at RIC to get to know each other a little better, said Davis. "It gives me a chance to meet people on the campus who I wouldn't normally have a chance to interact with."

In their statement of purpose, the women say: "The Old Girl Network is an informal group of women who work at Rhode Island College in faculty, staff, clerical and administrative positions.

"It provides an opportunity for women at RIC to come together in order to know one another better, to share concerns and to provide mutual support.

"The OGN sessions focus primarily on the discussion of issues that concern women on the campus. We hope that through sharing ideas, energy, talents and other resources, we can have a positive effect on the status of and the working/learning environment for women at Rhode Island College."

The name Old Girl Network, said Eanet, was sort of a tongue-in-cheek suggestion made by McMahon. But Old Boy Networks do not actually meet, they just exist.

"There's a camaraderie among males, and things get done — in locker rooms, on the golf course, over the poker table," laughed Eanet.

RIC's Old Girl Network doesn't plan to talk over the poker table, but neither does it plan to make Betty Friedan required reading. There are no requirements apart from enjoying a friendly, supportive hour, twice a month.

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

THE BRIEFS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1982

ANNOUNCEMENTS

'OGN' INVITES YOU TO JOIN

A group of RIC women began meeting this fall to discuss mutual concerns. The following statement of purpose has been adopted:

The "Old Girls' Network" is an informal group of women who work at Rhode Island College in faculty, staff, clerical and administrative positions. It provides an opportunity for women at RIC to come together in order to know one another better, to share concerns, and to provide mutual support.

The OGN sessions focus primarily on the discussion of issues that concern women on the campus. We hope that through sharing our ideas, energy, talents and other resources we can have a positive effect on the status of and the working/learning environment for women at Rhode Island College.

We would like to invite you to join us. The next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 28, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in the Board of Governors Conference Room.

M. Eanet
J. Gaines

RIC hosts theatre festival

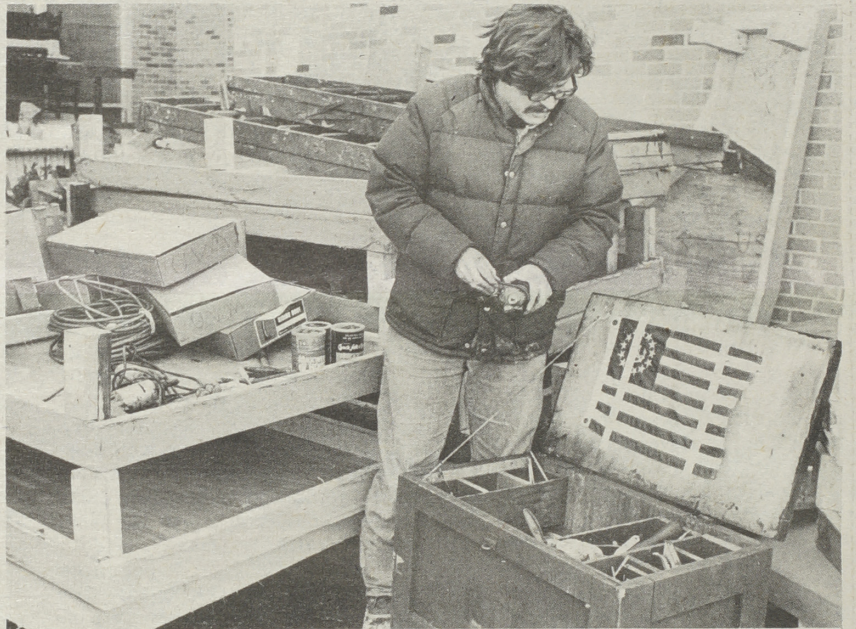
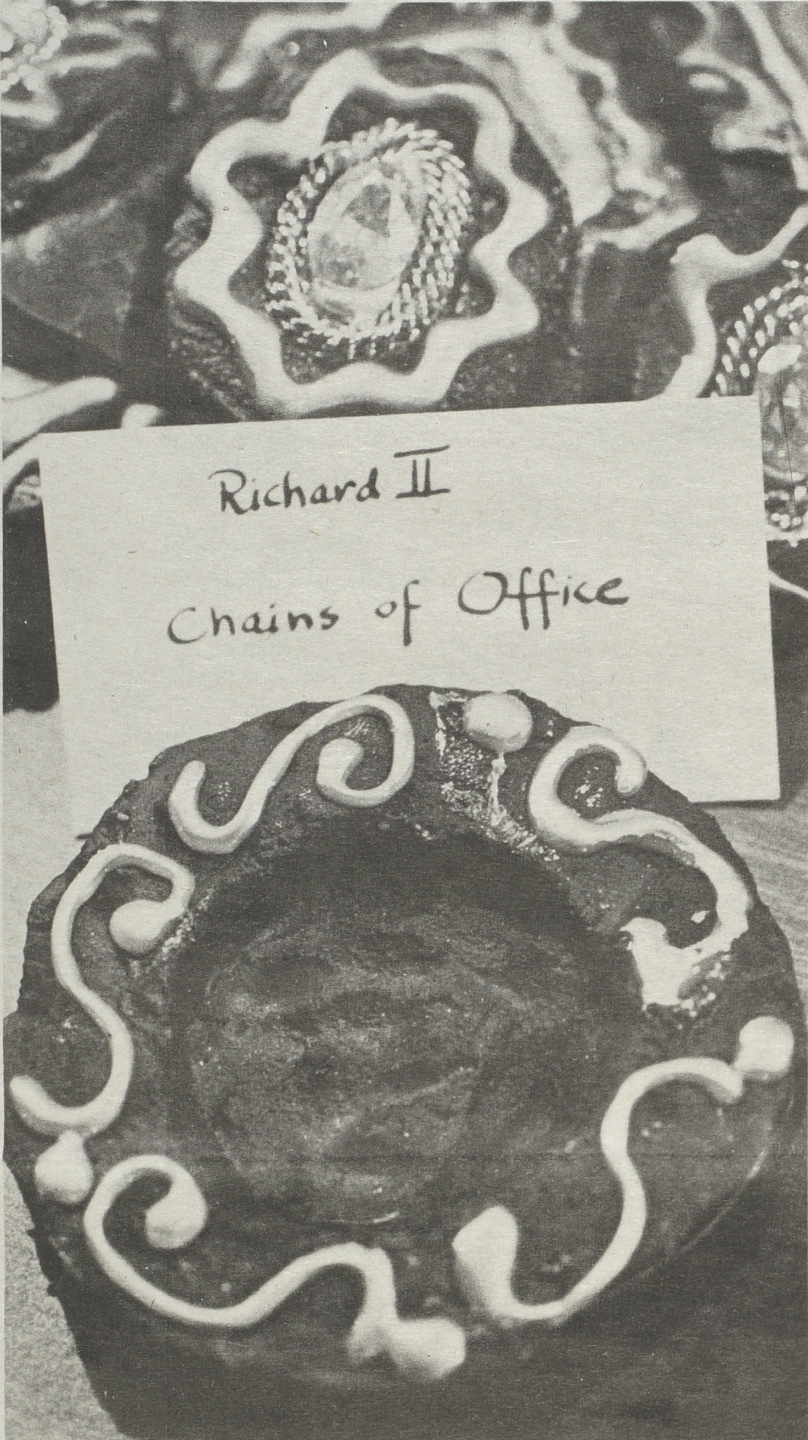


MORE THAN 800 PEOPLE ATTENDED the New England Regionals of the American College Theatre Festival last week. The best college productions from the area were staged at RIC, this year's host college. Above, William Lane, a costume designer at the Trinity Square Repertory Company, views RIC's Hospitality Exhibit which was set up in the costume shop. Below, RIC's costume designer Barbara Matheson takes a look at the sketches of Jeffrey Burrows, a RIC graduate who last year won the national student costume design award.

**What's New(s) Photos by
Peter P. Tobia**



AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATRE FESTIVAL REGIONALS offer a glimpse of a variety of costume and make-up designs, as well as a taste of what other colleges are doing in front of the footlights. Below, David Stock in a scene from Lyndon State College's "A View from the Bridge." Center, Tom Bader of the University of Vermont serves as technical director for their production of "Arms and the Man."



Campus crime down

(continued from page 1)

stant change over of patrons (such as shopping malls and college campuses) because it is difficult for police surveillance teams to determine who belongs to which vehicle," said Comerford.

"A professional auto thief can get into a locked auto, start it and drive it away within a minute," he warned.

Below are tips for preventing auto theft on campus.

Comerford said the statistics are "not being released to give the campus community a false sense of security" but to keep it informed.

Safety Tips

1. Lock your auto when you leave it.
2. Do not leave a spare ignition key in a magnetic holder outside of your vehicle. Auto thieves know all the hiding places.
3. Keep your windows rolled up unless you have a pet in the car.
4. Pull out the ignition lead to the coil

or remove the rotor finger as a deterrent to theft. You may stop by the Security and Safety Department to be shown how to disconnect and connect the wire.

5. Have a fuel shut-off valve installed on your gas line (leading to the carburetor).

6. Install an alarm system or tamper-proof ignition system.

7. Lock the hood of the auto with a short piece of chain and hardened steel shank lock if you install any of the above systems.

8. Install a steering wheel lock attached to the brake or clutch pedal.

9. Never leave your vehicle running when you are away from it.

The vast majority of autos is being stolen during class hours when parking lots are at peak capacity, said Comerford.

Comerford said his department is giving parking areas special attention, including the use of surveillance photography, to prevent auto thefts.

★ President's cup

(continued from page 1)

Regulation play ended with the score tied at 48.

The overtime period began and Bryant's Schatzlein was fouled. He was able to make one of the two free throws. Bryant was ahead 49-48.

RIC's Larry House was fouled and dropped 2 for 2 from the line with 1:48 left. Bryant's Berlo returned with a stuff shot to put Bryant ahead 51-50 with one minute left to play.

RIC held on for the last shot. Co-captain Ken Kazlauskas lofted one from about 15 feet out, but it came up short. He immediately went in and got his own rebound and sunk it, giving RIC the 52-51 advantage.

With four seconds left in the extra session, Bryant made a desperate attempt to go ahead, but Ruggieri's shot was not able to find the mark.

Chapman led all scorers with 18 points.

The game was over and the crowd of 1,000 spectators, who had been on their feet for all of those long five minutes, went away with a mixture of emotions.

For Bryant it was a case of obvious disappointment.

For the many RIC fans present, including our own President David E. Sweet, excitement and jubilation was the order of the day.

The presentation of the President's Cup was made by Bryant's President O'Hara to RIC.

Since RIC's women's team had defeated Bryant 67-47 in the opening game, RIC brought home two cups.

President Sweet accepted the cups for both teams in what was a very proud moment in the history of RIC basketball.

Workshops not to be put off

(continued from page 1)

"It isn't as if they have a sure thing, he says.

In his workshop, Pustell will offer specific tips on concentrating.

For example, "Have a block of time set up that won't be interrupted with anything else. Promise yourself you'll stay no matter how painful it is. Focus on understanding the meaning of what you're reading. And eventually, you will be immersed in what you're doing," he said.

"What people usually find is that if they keep at it, that difficult warming-up period is over."

Although Pustell says that procrastination is something which affects practically everyone, in the past, not as many people as he had expected showed up for the workshops.

"Maybe people procrastinate about dealing with procrastination," he laughed.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Stress management in everyday life may sound like a trendy topic, but in fact, it has been dealt with in a workshop at the counseling center for the past three years. And the subject is one which comes up quite often in individual counseling sessions, Pustell said.

"Just living involves constant coping with stress," he said. "Everyone has a saturation point."

On campus, points of stress very often evolve out of academic problems, such as a student who is majoring in a subject which isn't suitable for him, or one who is troubled about not getting along with a professor.

Considering the youthful population on campus, love relationships are also a prime source of stress.

"We need to feel good, competent and that the world regards us as a constant, capable person," he said.

"Most of us are apt to be hung up about perfection. To be human is to be less than perfect," he said.

The stress workshop will also offer some relaxation procedures which will help relieve individual tensions, he added.

BEHAVIORAL WEIGHT CONTROL

"Behavioral weight control tries to help people change their basic eating patterns," said Gaines, a counselor at the center. The eight session workshop doesn't stress one particular diet, but rather, focuses on making very small changes, one step at a time, she said.

Last year, Ms. Gaines held a workshop which, from among eight women, more than 70 pounds were shed. The workshop advises the participants to write down everything they eat in one day. This realization is itself cause for weight loss, she said.

The workshop will conveniently meet during the lunch hour, noon to 12:45 p.m., which is helpful in itself.

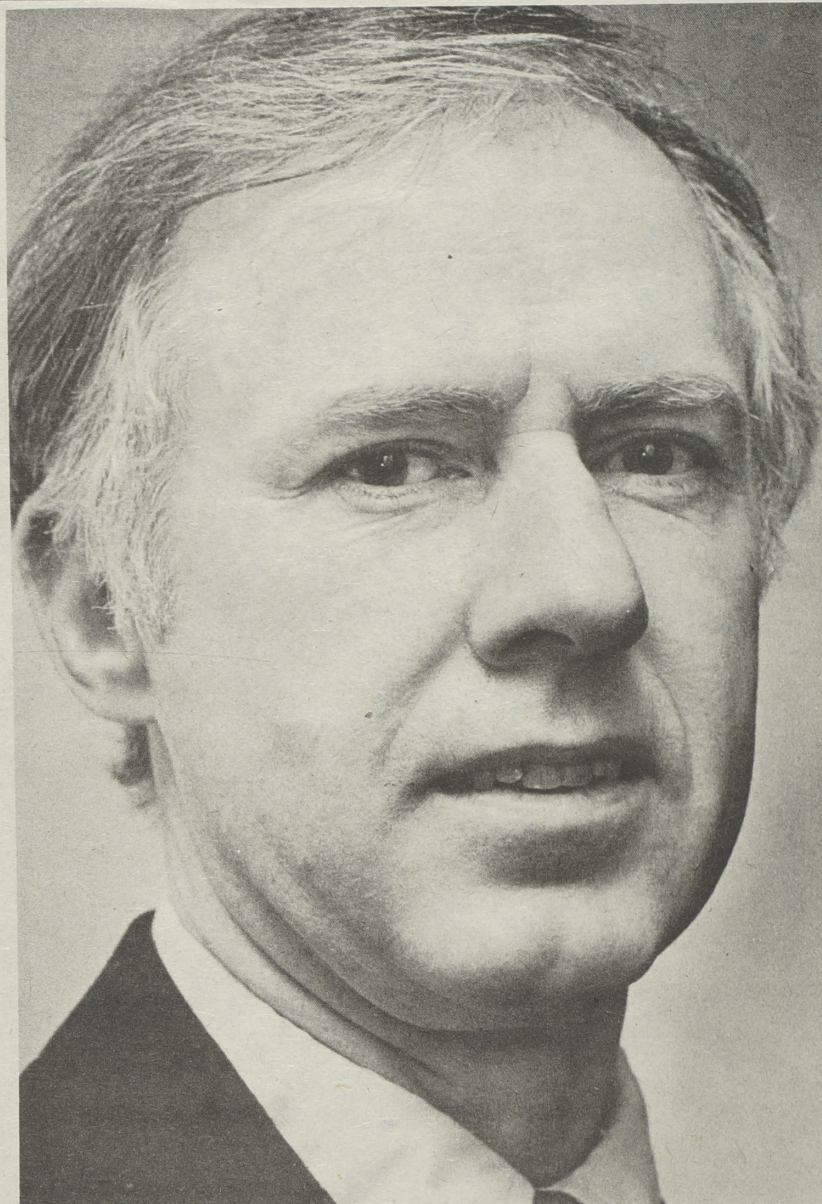
ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

"This is an introductory program which helps acquaint people with the concept of assertiveness," Gaines said.

Being assertive can mean anything from telling your spouse that you hate going to his company dinners, to returning damaged merchandise to a department store.

Ms. Gaines advises the workshop participants to "Think about what you've got to lose in a situation." If it's not worth speaking up, you may not be making a wise decision. And say things the right way," she advised.

To find out more about the workshops, or to register, call Ext. 8094.



Dr. James D. Turley

Reception

Members of the college community are cordially invited to a reception to honor Dr. James D. Turley on his appointment as dean of the School of Education and Human Development.

The reception will be Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

His appointment was announced by Dr. Eleanor M. McMahon, provost and vice president for academic affairs, on Jan. 27 upon the approval of President David E. Sweet.

McMahon said that after reviewing the credentials of all of the "well-qualified finalists" and the responses of the college community, it was her "strong recommendation" that Turley be named to the deanship.

"One of the major assets which Dr.

Turley brings to the deanship is his success in stimulating new directions and program developments such as the Early Enrollment Program, the B.U./RIC Cooperative Doctoral Program, and a recent major grant in bilingual education," said McMahon.

She also cited as "another significant asset" Turley's "strong professional relationships" with school districts throughout the region.

McMahon called for the support of Turley by the faculty, staff and administrators of the school and asked for their "lively participation in shaping the future role" of the school.

The provost expressed her appreciation of the screening committee which interviewed candidates under the direction of Dr. Ezra L. Stieglitz.

Debate champs here

The 1982 world debating champions, New Zealand Universities, visited Rhode Island College on Feb. 4 as the second stop on their North American tour.

The RIC Debating Team was represented by Philip Sisson and Donna

Brown in the Thursday night session which was held in the Student Union.

The New Zealand team went on to Harvard University, Amherst College, Smith College, Wesleyan University, Yale University and Princeton.



THOUGH THE SNOW is melting across campus, the frequent storms during January often caused traffic problems at RIC. The snow made parking along the entrance into the campus cumbersome and recently, during a false alarm at Willard Hall, fire trucks found themselves tangled in a traffic snarl, making passage difficult. A few cars and a bus had to climb onto snow banks. Eventually, the fire apparatus got through. Spring - and less difficult driving conditions - is only 41 days away. (What's New(s) Photo by Peter P. Tobia)

What's New(s)

Deadline

is

TUESDAY

4:30 P.M.

Administration's Education Policy:

Questions abound

By Eileen White

Although President Reagan has not yet announced his decision on the fate of the Department of Education, Secretary Terrel H. Bell is actively promoting the national-foundation option that he has recommended.

The secretary has held a meeting—in the White House—with several state and local officials, which knowledgeable observers say would not have been permitted had the foundation structure not been generally (if not publicly) approved.

He has also been holding off-the-record meetings with key congressional officials to win their support for the plan when it comes before the Congress, as it inevitably must. And he has been advocating his plan in a coast-to-coast series of public speeches.

In a memorandum to the president last summer, Bell outlined a detailed plan, complete with dates, to "make the country and Congress receptive to a radical change from the status quo." The memo called for speeches, meetings, and special briefings to prepare the media, the public, and leaders of Congress for President Reagan's decision about the department.

And, although he is somewhat behind schedule, Secretary Bell appears to be following the plan fairly closely.

But even as the secretary is working to build support for his plan, the Reagan Ad-

ministration seems to be having difficulty reaching a decision on what observers say is a more vital issue: the federal role in education.

described as a "holding pattern" within the Reagan Administration. It has also left the proposal almost without support from those whose support is most vital to its passage.

Education lobbyists—in spite of complaints over the years from educators about federal intrusion into local affairs—have formed a coalition of 150 national groups to fight for the department's survival. They favor that not necessarily because they support the structure, says one lobbyist, but because they are "afraid that abolishing the department is just the first step in a 'hidden agenda' to eliminate the federal role entirely."

In addition, there are signs that the congressmen will not support an effort to dismantle E.D. and reduce federal support because of already-strong criticism from their constituents about the cuts in education programs enacted this summer in the budget "reconciliation" bill.

In meetings during the past two weeks with key Republican senators and congressmen, the secretary presented an outline of his proposed education foundation.

In what sources describe as a concession to conservatives, the six-page outline says that after many department programs are eliminated or spun off to other agencies,

Black history month



POETESS SONIA SANCHEZ will speak at RIC on Monday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. as part of the campus-wide celebration of Black History Month.

An update—

Malcolm X's widow, Betty Shabaz, and poetess Sonia Sanchez, will visit the Rhode Island College campus during February's Black History month.

Shabaz will speak on Monday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Her talk is free and open to all.

Sanchez will be on campus on Monday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. That talk is also free and open to all.

Black History Month is being sponsored at RIC by the Black Studies Program, the Urban Education Center, Harambee and the Coordinating Committee for Black History Month. More than 25 events have been scheduled throughout February in celebration of black history.

Among those events is a slide presentation and discussion set for Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Weber Lounge on "The 1960s Black

Power Movement." A fundraiser dance is also scheduled on Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is \$2 for the general public, \$1.50 for RIC students with an ID.

Movies will be shown on campus on Feb. 10, ("Malcolm X"), Feb. 17, ("Jimi Hendrix and Sparkle"), and Feb. 24, ("The Spook Who Sat by the Door," and "Bustin' Loose.")

"The Wiz" will be staged by the Rhode Island branch of Channel One on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in Gaige Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for the general public, \$1 for RIC students with ID's.

Cape Verdean music with the group "Tropical Power" and dance with "Grup Batuk," will be presented on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Donovan Dining Center.

For a complete listing of Black History Month activities at RIC, call 456-8240.

'President Reagan has yet to articulate a federal education policy, stating only his intention to dismantle the Education Department'

ministration seems to be having difficulty reaching a decision on what observers say is a more vital issue: the federal role in education.

President Reagan has yet to articulate a federal education policy, stating only his intention to dismantle the Education Department.

Currently, officials of the White House's Office of Policy Development, the Office of Management and Budget, and the Education Department are said by sources to be working on three interdependent proposals that together may define the administration's federal role.

Those proposals include the fiscal 1982 education budget, which administration officials say will be reduced from its current \$12.58-billion operating level by a supplemental rescissions bill, which the president is likely to introduce in February.

At that same time, the president is scheduled to disclose his proposed fiscal 1983 budget, which officials say will contain large budget reductions and now block-grants packages.

The size of the budget for both years, administration officials say, will depend on the details of the proposal to eliminate the education department.

And, officials say, the reverse is true: The size, and power, of the education foundation will be determined by its budget.

Officials describe a debate between conservative presidential deputies and more moderate administrations officials. The conservative officials are said to regard a series of huge budget cuts as a *de facto* way to eliminate the department—a result the O.M.B. director, David A. Stockman, has called, in reference to other federal budget times being eliminated, "zeroing-out."

More moderate administration officials, such as Secretary Bell, advocate a decreased, but visible, federal role in education that would include fewer regulations, block grants in lieu of discretionary grants, and a "supportive rather than coercive" relationship to states and school systems.

A proposal by the Office of Management and Budget for fiscal 1983 illustrates this debate. The plan would radically reduce the department's budget in 1983 and 1984, leaving the education office with less than \$9 billion to spend in 1984—a 60-percent reduction in three years.

In addition, that plan would dissolve the National Institute of Education—the department's research branch—by 1985, even though Bell advocates a strong commitment to education research.

The debate has left the secretary's foundation proposal in what one official

the remaining 32 programs "would be reduced to four consolidations and block grants."

The outline also states that those "block grants . . . would eventually devolve to the states," and that "student grants and loans . . . would eventually devolve to states and individuals."

The Bell outline also describes support for equal-educational-opportunity programs as "interim," although informational, statistical, and research services for education are said to be "continuing."

The proposal reportedly received a mixed reception on Capitol Hill. One congressional aide said the foundation proposal is considered "the worst of both worlds."

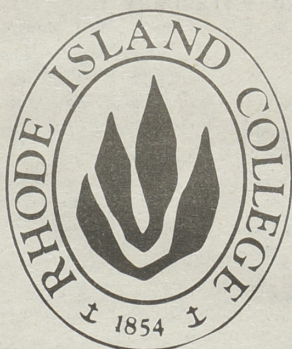
"Some congressmen want total elimination of the department and its programs, and others still favor a cabinet-level adviser for education," the aide said.

The administration's 1983 budget proposal is likely to add fuel to criticisms of the secretary's commitment to civil rights. The proposal would reduce the budget of the department's office for civil rights by 30 percent—which sources say would significantly reduce its effectiveness. And federal handicapped-education programs—which the civil-rights office monitors under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act—would be reduced to state block grants.

In spite of the criticism of his national education foundation, Bell reportedly claims to have one strong advocate in the White House.

Several participants in the recent White House meeting recount that Bell said the foundation proposal did not originate with him.

The secretary gave credit for the idea to Edwin Meese III, the presidential counselor, who he said suggested an education foundation to Bell last year while interviewing him for the position as education secretary.



Legislative Alert

NEW HOUSE BUSINESS

State Lottery Funds for High School Programs: H-7081 by F. Sherman. This act would require that 40 percent of the net proceeds of the state lottery be used to support high school programs. Finance Committee.

Assault of Elderly: H-7117 by Cardente and Others. A bill increasing the maximum fine for assaulting the elderly from \$1,000 to \$10,000 and naming the crimes of assaulting the blind or the disabled felons. Judiciary Committee.

Assault of Elderly: H-7118 by Castro and Others. A bill imposing a mandatory two-year prison sentence for assaulting the elderly, and increasing the maximum fine to \$4,000. Judiciary Committee.

NEW SENATE BUSINESS

Certified Nurse Teacher per School System: S-2058 by Motherway and Others. This act would require one (1) certified nurse-teacher per school system. The act would permit registered and licensed practical nurses to perform health services rendered in the school clinic. Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

Incentive Training Courses: S-2097 by Hanaway. A bill revising the pay increase for successful completion of incentive training courses. Finance Committee.

Report of Abuse of the Elderly: S-2104 by D'Ambra and Ingelesby. A bill giving immunity from liability to any person who in good faith reports any abuse of elderly persons to the Department of Elderly Affairs. Health, Education and Welfare Committee.



RHODE ISLAND ARCHAEOLOGY EXHIBIT is on display in the Adams Library and may be seen any day for the next four weeks. Pictured above is Susan Case of the library staff, who assisted with the display. (What's New(s) Photo by Peter P. Tobia)

Fine and performing arts approved as a unit

The establishment of the Fine and Performing Arts as a structure at RIC, allowing the departments of art and music and the programs of theatre, dance, creative writing and film studies to act as a unit in planning and coordinating activities, has been approved by the college's executive officers.

Harriet Brisson, assistant dean of arts and sciences, coordinator of the unit, says the proposal has been under study for the past three years. It was approved by the executive officers on Dec. 24.

The proposal will provide "a more effective structure to coordinate existing programs and projects and provide a base for the encouragement of additional cooperative efforts in program development, special grant projects and community outreach, as well as to provide a strong visible unit for recruiting purposes," the proposal notes.

It goes on, "This structure will create channels for more efficient communication and cooperation in the scheduling and coordination of arts events, in administrative management and support of budget and facility needs, and in the expansion of mutually beneficial relations among the college and state and local professional arts and educational agencies and organizations."

Professor Brisson noted that such a unit would deter the scheduling of overlapping activities on campus. "We want to be able to have this group that could meet together and plan events together," she said.

The committee consists of Dr. Robert W. Elam, chairman of the music department; Richard Kenyon, chairman of the art department; Dr. Raymond Picozzi of communications and theatre; Jennifer Cooke and Barbara Ebenstein of the dance program; Dr. Mark Estrin of film studies; Dr. Annette Ducey of creative writing and John Custer of performing arts.

Additional funds were not needed in the establishment of this new unit. Individual departments and programs will retain control of their present allocated budgets.

Rhode Island on exhibit at library

An exhibit on Rhode Island Archeology is currently on display in the James P. Adams Library and may be seen there any day for the next four weeks.

Dr. E. Pierre Morenon, assistant professor of anthropology/geography said the exhibit is the first effort of any kind at the college to mount an archeological display.

He said it is hoped the display will communicate to Rhode Islanders "what it is

we're doing to try and gain knowledge of the state."

The display includes maps and studies of the state, soil profiles, shells and the study of a modern campsite in Woonsocket.

Morenon said the exhibit specifically covers the areas of Woonsocket, Cranston, East Greenwich, North Kingstown and Warwick.

He said after the exhibit at RIC, he would like to take the exhibit to various communities in the state.

Those assisting in the display are Susan Case from the library reference department; Kevin Callanan, a staff assistant in public archeology and Dolores LaCroix, a work-study assistant.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Calendar of Events

February 8 — February 15

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

8:30-4:30 p.m. *Exhibit.* The Rhode Island Black Regiment. Continues through February 12. Urban Educational Center.

10:30-2 p.m. *Kappa Epsilon.* Sign up, Donovan 2nd level.

12:30-2 p.m. *Videotape Presentation Displacement/Discussion.* "Cape Verdean Displacement in Fox Point" Video Den, Student Union.

Noon-12:45 p.m. *Behavioral Weight Control Workshop.* Judy Gaines. Open to all Students, Faculty and Staff. Continues through April 12. Registration at Craig-Lee 130 or call 456-8094.

7-8 p.m. *Arts and Crafts Show.* Sponsored by Student Council for Exceptional Children. Gamesroom, Student Union.

7:30-9 p.m. *National Student Exchange.* Ken Binder, acting director/New Student Programs. Open to all RIC students. Willard Hall Lounge.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

10 a.m.-2 p.m. *Bake Sale.* Donovan. 2nd level.

Noon-2 p.m. *Finance Commission Meeting.* Student Union Chambers.

Noon-2 p.m. *Career Service Workshop.* "Interview". Craig-Lee 054.

12:30 p.m. *Forum.* "The Effects of Reagonomics on Black America." Student Union Ballroom.

1 p.m. *Smith-Ames Sabbatical Show.* Discussion with artist, Donald Smith. Bannister Gallery.

6 p.m. *Women's Basketball.* RIC vs. Barrington College. Away.

7 p.m. *Women's Gymnastics.* RIC vs. University of Connecticut. At Salem State College.

7:30 p.m. *Kappa Epsilon Meeting.* Student Union, Room 304.

7:30-9 p.m. *National Student Exchange.* Ken Binder, acting director/New Student Programs. Open to all RIC students. Office of New Student Programs.

8 p.m. *Basketball.* RIC vs. Barrington College. Away.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

9-10 a.m. *Career Service Workshop.* "Resume Writing." Craig-Lee 054.

7:30 p.m. *Wrestling.* RIC vs. University of Hartford. Home.

7:30-9 p.m. *Kappa Epsilon Meeting.* Student Union Chambers.

8 p.m. *Movie.* "Malcolm X." Gaige Hall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

9 a.m.-3 p.m. *Plant Sale.* student Council for Exceptional Children. Student Union.

10 a.m.-Noon. *Performance Based Admissions Program.* Free information session. Sponsored by Office of Continuing Education. Alumni Lounge, Roberts Hall.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. *How to Start Concentrating and Stop Procrastinating for Successful College Study.* Dr. Tom Pustell. Open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign up at the Counseling Center, Craig-Lee 130 or call 456-8094.

12:30 p.m. *Slide Presentation/Discussion.* "Calypso Music." Student Union Ballroom.

3-4 p.m. *Career Service Workshop.* "Job Search (Business)." Craig-Lee 054.

6:30-11 p.m. *Sigma Mu Delta Meeting.* Student Union, Room 304.

7 p.m. *Slide Presentation/Discussion.* "The 1960's Black Power Movement." Weber Lounge.

8 p.m. *Basketball.* RIC vs. Babson College. Home.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Noon. *Great Decisions Meeting.* An informal program of discussion of significant foreign issues. Contact David Woolman at 456-8065 or John Browning at 456-8091. History Commons Room, Gaige Hall 207.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

2 p.m. *Wrestling.* RIC vs. Trinity. Away, at Brown University.

7 p.m. *Women's Basketball.* RIC vs. Sacred Heart University. Away.

8 p.m. *Basketball.* RIC vs. Quinnipiac College. Away.

8 p.m. *Dance.* Fundraiser sponsored by Harambee. Admission \$1.50 with RIC I.D. \$2 without. Student Union Ballroom.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

10 a.m. *Sunday Mass.* Student Union Ballroom.

3-7 p.m. *Fashion Show.* Sponsored by Harambee. Admission \$2 with RIC I.D., \$4 without. Student Union Ballroom.

7 p.m. *Sunday Evening Mass.* Browne Hall, Upper Lounge.

7-11 p.m. *Kappa Delta Phi Meeting.* Student Union Chambers.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

8:30 a.m.-4:30 *Exhibit.* Rhode Island's Black Organizations. Continues through Feb. 19. Urban Educational Center.

9 a.m.-Noon *C.P.R. Courses.* Continues through Feb. 19. Free and open to all, but registration is required. For more information call 456-8061. Sponsored by the American Heart Association.

1-4 p.m. *Guest Speaker.* Betty Shabaz, Malcolm X's Widow. Student Union Ballroom.

7-10 p.m. *Basketball.* RIC vs. Suffolk University. Home.